

# Mustang Daily

CALIFORNIA STATE POLYTECHNIC COLLEGE

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San Luis Obispo, California

Friday, November 13, 1970



Student fireman Walter Neel and Bill Redding just arriving to fight a fire in a hay chopper at the Feed Mill Thursday at 11 a.m. Losses were reported to be very small due to quick action by the Cal Poly fire department. Photo by Robert Burkhardt

## Election null for pusher

LAWRENCE, Kan. (UPI)—The Kansas attorney general Thursday nullified the election of hippie dope pusher Phillip C. Hill as justice of the peace.

Hill, who admits to selling "all kinds of dope except heroin," promptly announced he would take the matter to the courts.

He said the court action would be not so much for himself, but because the decision by the attorney general "leaves a lot of bastard children running around."

About the only authority left to justices of the peace after an earlier legislative change in the law was the performance of marriages.

"I got a letter from a Washington law firm saying they'd handle it (court action) for nothing—that all it would cost us would be a 25-cent filing fee," Hill said. He said he had delayed accepting the offer until he found out "how things came out."

Attorney General Kent Friswell informed the Kansas secretary of state that the 1968 legislature effectively abolished the office in first and second class cities.

"There being no office to fill, in my opinion," he said, "purported elections for such

offices were a nullity."

Friswell said local election officials should decline to certify results of "such purported elections and where such certification may have been made it should be disregarded."

Douglas County attorney Dan Young announced earlier this week that he was requesting election officials to delay certification of Hill's election and was seeking a ruling from the attorney general.

Hill, 23, a bearded college dropout, was elected because most voters did not know who he was.

"Secrecy was the secret of my success," Hill said after the election. "I had the unwavering support of the Democrats without their knowing it. They just assumed I was another Democrat."

A leader of Hill's supporters said that no matter how the situation turned out, the election proved a point. He said the electorate knows little about some of the candidates for whom it votes.

Hill polled some 6,000 votes in the same city where hard line law and order candidates were the winners of more important offices.

## Budget approved

An \$18,307 budget extension for Mustang Daily was approved by Student Affairs Council as recommended by Finance Committee. The recommendation tentatively approved the extension, contingent upon a financial report of Mustang Daily to Finance Committee, at the end of Fall and Winter Quarter, when final determination will be made for Spring Quarter. Debate on the matter in Finance Committee lasted almost an hour.

According to George Yee, chairman, Finance Committee was "mainly concerned with the projected income figures. Local advertising jumped from \$12,000 to \$35,370 while the national advertising figures dropped from \$11,045 to \$6,004.

We're just not sure Mustang Daily will be able to achieve this projection," Yee continued. "If advertising revenues drop in the spring, we may have to reconsider the budget extension and

possibly recommend that Mustang Daily publish fewer times per week."

The budget that was set up for this year's operation was unrealistic in terms of a five-day operation according to Ian McCabe, editor-in-chief of the Mustang Daily. "The previous budget was set up for a four-day week and increased printing costs and increased salaries for the paper's staff were two areas that brought about the need for the increase," said McCabe.

The paper had a budget of \$24,348 approved for this year's operation but according to Mustang Daily Business Manager, Bob Schwab, this figure was nearly \$19,000 short of the amount needed for operation.

Mustang Daily must bring in all of its income from the advertising that appears in the paper each day and the newly approved budget will represent \$43,000 of advertising distributed throughout the paper this year.

This school has earned the distinction of being one of the few college publications in the country that is entirely self-supporting and published entirely by students on-campus.

While the increase of \$19,000 might seem difficult to meet through the present advertising market, the paper is finding that it is attracting more advertisers than in previous years due to the daily publication and the increase in the quality of the paper, according to McCabe.

He added that the new budget is a flexible one and that if the staff finds it is not meeting the demand for income it will cut the number of pages in each paper. "This will mean that we will begin to publish more four-page papers

(Continued on page 4)

## Gunfire hurts ten at campus

UPI - Ten persons were wounded, including three Southern Illinois University security guards and a city policeman, Thursday in a series of shootings that began on the SIU campus and ended with a siege at a house in a black neighborhood.

Ten persons were arrested, nine of them at the two-story frame apartment house where police and snipers exchanged shots, including automatic weapons fire, for more than an hour. A tenth man was arrested toting a shotgun on the SIU campus.

Police said those hurt included six "civilians," at least three of whom were flushed from the apartment house by tear gas. None of those wounded, including the police officers, was critically hurt, police said.

Police said they were not sure how many of those arrested at the apartment house were actually involved in trading shots with state, city and university police who surrounded the building.

The outburst began in the pre-dawn hours when an SIU security guard was wounded in the leg by the driver of a car on campus and continued when a city policeman was shot by a gunman who fled into the apartment house about 10 blocks north of the campus.

Two other SIU security men, directing traffic around the scene of the first campus shooting, were wounded in the leg by gunfire from a car. The car sped away and police issued a statewide alert for its occupants.

Police said the apartment house under siege was in the vicinity of a home where three blacks were injured last May, apparently when a bomb they were assembling accidentally exploded.

According to one local newsmen the occupants of a second floor apartment, where police later found 18 guns, chanted "Power to the People" and identified themselves as Black Panther Party members during lulls in the shooting.

## Fee petition

A petition requesting the Board of Trustees to reconsider its stand on foreign student tuition is being developed by the International Student Council for presentation to the faculty, staff and students of this college. International Student Council is planning to present the petition to the board at its Nov. 24 meeting.

During the summer the board increased foreign student tuition from \$300 per year to \$600 per year. According to ASI President Paul Banks, there is every indication that the board will raise the tuition even higher at the November meeting, this time to the same level as out-of-state students, who presently pay \$1,110 per year.

International Student Council is hoping to persuade the board to hold tuition costs at their present level for students already in this country and enrolled in state colleges, even though they may raise costs for new students.

According to Kuria Manyore, International Student Council's representative to Student Affairs Council, international education benefits both the students from

other countries and American students. He says international education "mitigates world tension, assures you of world peace, allows cultural exchange to both Americans and foreign students, and affords you life-long friendships." It is his opinion, however, that the board forgot these points when they raised the tuition.

"If California legislature continues to increase foreign student's tuition fees until a prohibitive level is reached, only foreign students from wealth backgrounds will come to California State Colleges to study," Manyore stated. "These students will return to their countries to maintain status quo, and this trend will not help mankind. It will not help you. Only by educating the middle and lower income classes," he continued, "can the United States of America be assured that these students will return home and bring about a change by helping their countries develop a higher standard of living, using skills and knowledge they have acquired in the U.S. colleges."



## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

## 'Help make boycott effective'

Editor:

For some time a group of people has been struggling to be free from the claws of misery that these people find themselves trapped in. I am referring to the farm working community that makes it possible for us to enjoy comforts that we sometimes seem to take for granted. Yes, I am talking about the forgotten segment of our society that until recently has been able to catch our attention.

In the Nov. 10 issue of the Mustang Daily, Mr. Bruce Shaw made an indirect plea to the students to reject the boycott that the farm workers are effectively waging against the growers. Reasons? his apparent concern for the consumer and his concern for the non-union farm workers. The impression I got is that his main concern is for the

welfare of the growers and for the effective damage that the boycott is making to them.

By asking us to reject the boycott, Mr. Shaw is not only asking us to deprive the farm workers of the right to bargain collectively (the boycott is their only means to obtain that right), but he is also asking us to conspire with the growers against the helpless farm workers, who has been denied access to our democratic process, and whose suffering and misery have been advantageously exploited for many, many years.

A free man cannot conceive a free man cannot conceive of living without justice just as he cannot conceive living without liberty. It is time for us, students, to speak up and take a firm stand against such injustices. Let us help to bring the desperately needed justice to these people. Let us help be making the boycott more effective. Demand that your lettuce and grapes carry the black eagle label.

C. R. Lars

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## Our privilege

Editor:

I'm happy to see the ROTC program on this campus so ably defend itself and inso doing defend freedom. Indeed, isn't that what they are trained to do. "Yes sir! I'm a defender of freedom, trained and able, ready to fight on a moments notice, pure and clean, also I don't stink or use mommy's name in vain." Yes indeed, isn't that what they are programmed to do, and the computer center being only a short convenient march away makes a wonderful working arrangement "I'd like one defender of freedom programmed, please. He must not think, but follow order, also I'd like a coke and french fries."

Gentlemen in uniform, you wonderful defenders of freedom that make you mommys proud, your terrific! You have ably defended your program and the Republic. You were fair, but firm, and you have shown everyone the important issue is not if one is right or wrong, if one is moral or immoral, but that everyone is given a choice. (What's your draft card number?), and by God, that your opinions don't contradict the majority (Whatever that is). The American Republic has been saved! Rejoice in your freedom! (And boys and girls, if you ask a defender of freedom real nice, he may kill a Viet Cong just for you.)

David Arnold

## Tenure abused

Editor:

The article in Mustang Daily having to do with the firing of

Willard Dean once again demonstrates the bankruptcy of the tenure system at Cal Poly. Tenure was intended to protect instructors from political pressures, which it succeeds in doing, but how are the new instructors to be protected from the gross mediocrity of many tenured faculty?

It has become evident that in order to achieve advancement and tenure here it is only necessary to dress "correctly" and to occasionally polish the boots of the department head and tenured faculty. It seems that the "old timers" feel threatened when an instructor comes on the scene who turns the student on to learning or wants to improve the system. The numbers of students who congregate about a teacher like that, discussing and questioning, are considered by the old guard to be an affront to them.

There is only one way to turn this situation around. Bank & Co. should involve themselves in the primary goal of this college instead of concentrating on flag twirlers and sending a bull judging team around the country. This goal is education, which consists of teaching and learning, and is most effective when student and teacher are on the same wave length. To accomplish quality education, the students must be involved in the advancement and tenure system. After all, who knows better than the students if an instructor is competent

student involvement there would be a lot less to complain about in the classrooms.

Spero Meliora

## SAC backs annexation

The Academic Senate has carefully considered proposed improvements of Mustang stadium according to Col. William M. Boyce, Chairman of the Student Affairs Committee. Assuming that legal and contractual matters which would protect the interests of the college can be resolved, SAC endorses the concept of city annexation and the reconstruction of the stadium.

The committee also made several general recommendations regarding stadium improvement in its monthly meeting last Tuesday, which include recommending artificial turf utilizing space under the bleachers for certain athletic coaches offices, storage areas, and dormitories for athletes; and housing the entire ROTC department under bleachers.

In other action, the Academic Senate recommended that President Kennedy forward to the Chancellor's office its statement regarding Title 5 of the California Administration Code Dealing with Grievance Procedures and Disciplinary Action Procedures for California State College Academic Employees.

According to William M. Alexander, chairman, Academic Senate is "opposed to the permanent adoption of the Title 5 changes which authorize the Chancellor to establish Grievance and Disciplinary Action Procedures without faculty consultation and without Board of Trustees approval."

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## Mustang Daily



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Sports Editor: Rich Boschetti  
Advertising Manager: Patricia H. Linder  
Business Manager: Bob Schwab  
Head Production Manager: Brian P. Lawler



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# Guidelines abandon

UPI--A former National Association of Broadcasters official told the government Thursday the tobacco industry has quietly abandoned its code for regulating advertising and is pushing more themes linking cigarettes with health, fresh air, sports and sex.

Warren Brarer, now a New York advertising consultant, filed a complaint with the Federal Trade Commission asking the agency to impose strict guidelines before Jan. 2 when a ban on broadcast commercials takes effect.

After that, he said, cigarette makers may triple advertising expenditures in newspapers, magazines and on billboards, to perhaps \$180 million a year.

In asking the FTC to set standards, Brarer said, "the industry's cigarette advertising disbanded on Aug. 1, leaving not even that weak form of claims and promotions used in cigarette promotion."

"...claims and depictions implying health benefits which had been precluded by the industry's own code now run rampant," he told the FTC. "If these themes and representations enjoy unfettered license they can readily offset the new health warning on cigarette packages and broadcast ban."

Brarer, former manager of the New York office of the NAB's advertising code authority, supervised a study of cigarette commercials which criticized many of the themes used. The study was not released until

Brarer quit NAB and disclosed it himself in June, 1969.

The cigarette advertising code was administered by former New Jersey Gov. Robert Meyner. In his petition, Brarer said it "finally closed its door ... it exists now only on paper. The industry has discreetly avoided a public announcement."

A spokesman for the Tobacco Institute, trade association for cigarette makers, said he did not know whether the code was still operating but was certain all manufacturers were still following its provisions.

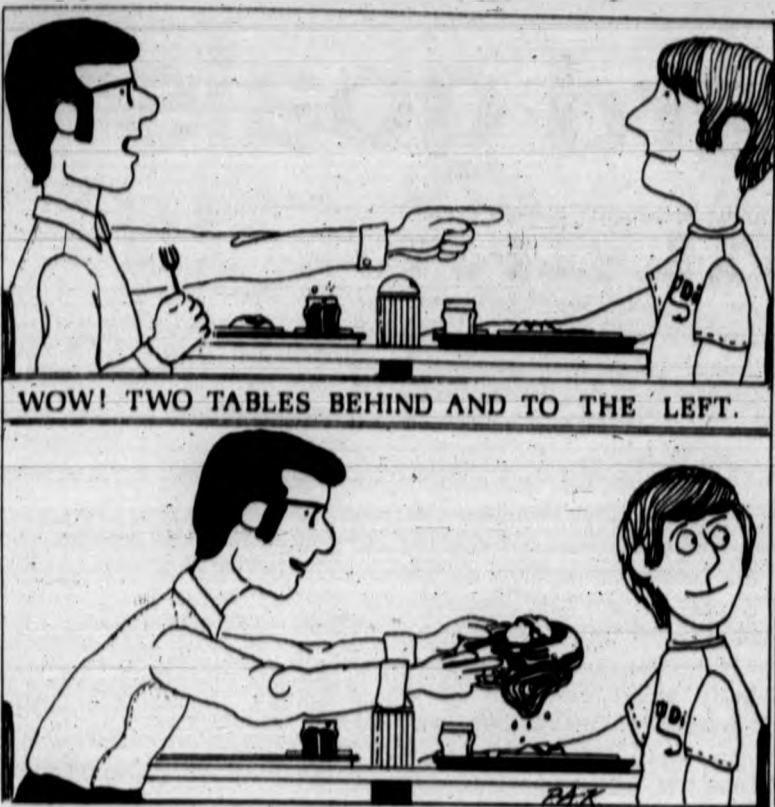
Brarer urged the FTC to issue "enforcement policies covering claims regarding gases in cigarette smoke; ads identifying

smoking with public concern over pollution; claims for various types of filters; claims that a brand's smoke is "mild," "cool," "light" or "smooth;" and ads associating smoking with relaxation, fashions, femininity, masculinity, romance, sexual attraction, sports and the beauties of nature.

## Senior pictures

Seniors who missed having their pictures taken can have them done Wednesday, Nov. 18 in GA 300.

Photographers will be on campus between 10 and 3. Call 546-2164 for an appointment. Yearbook subscriptions are now available.



## Drug problem and the law

The Honorable Judge Fred Schenk of the County Justice Court, Morro Bay, cleared the air concerning illegal drug use and the law last Tuesday night. This

### Conservation, county key

Conservation was the key word at the San Luis Obispo County Development Association conference held Wednesday in the College Theater.

Mayor Kenneth Schwartz explained that the purpose of the conference was to "give cities and communities in the county of San Luis Obispo an opportunity to present their aims and goals for their future development with the theme of the conference to be, 'Tomorrow as We See It Today.'"

The conference opened with a brief welcome by Pres. Robert E. Kennedy, followed by an orientation speech given by Ned Rogoway, county planning director. Rogoway said of the county, "we must take inventory of everything that exists in San Luis Obispo County. We must compile a list of needs of the county and then we must use our resources to improve the county."

The bulk of the conference consisted of presentations given by each county area concerning their needs and assets with an emphasis on conservation and the preservation of the natural beauty in the county.

Schwartz presented a slide show for the central county area showing a brief history of San Luis Obispo brought up to date by pictures of the pollution in the city of San Luis Obispo.

Schwartz outlined the city's assets and its drawbacks and said, "The single greatest economic assets of our community happen to be the natural resources. The county should be careful not to destroy it."

The mayor viewed San Luis preparing for the future by giving priority emphasis to: trade and service, recreation and tourist development, and industrial development in that order.

A panel discussion concluded the conference with the mayors of each city in the county taking part. Members of the audience then asked questions concerning pollution, community communication, airport planning, and taxes.

talk was presented as part of a series of discussions on the drug problem sponsored by the campus group Students Who Care.

Judge Schenk discussed recent developments in the laws, in particular Section 11530 of the State Health and Safety Code. Section 11530 provides flexibility in the disposition of drug cases. It is usually applied to the lesser type of offense, such as, simple possession.

In most cases the District Attorney's office makes the distinction whether to charge an offender with a felony or a misdemeanor. If a case is decided to be considered a misdemeanor, it will be processed in the Justice Court; if it is a felony it will go to Superior Court.

Expressing a desire not to incarcerate first time offenders, Schenk said, "I basically do not like to send people to jail initially. He usually will employ a form of probation, either summary or supervisory, and-or a fine. 'The emphasis is upon control rather than on stiff punishment,' reiterated the judge while explaining the purposes of the distinctions.

Drugs are a serious social problem, according to Schenk, causing a serious "social drop-out problem." "They're a retreat from reality. I think you need to be independent. I think that marijuana and drugs are a crutch," he continued.

Asked whether he thought marijuana was worse than pills, Schenk answered that pills are definitely more unpredictable than grass.

Asked whether he thought marijuana was worse than pills, Schenk answered that pills are definitely more unpredictable than grass. "I was greatly disturbed with Operation Intercept," said Schenk, mainly because of the added emphasis it placed on pills as a result of a grave shortage of grass. However, the Judge positioned himself as an opponent to legalization saying, "I don't favor legalization at this time."

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## Jobs to open

The opening of the new College Union Building next year will result in a limited number of part-time student jobs. The job descriptions will, hopefully, be posted in the College Placement Office before the end of November. At that time, the Placement Office will accept applications for the announced jobs. However, since the completions of the new union will not be until February, hiring will not begin until that time.

Generally, the jobs will fall into several categories. Since the school Foundation will be contracting with the ASI for custodial and food service operations, hiring for these jobs will be filled through the present system of hiring such personnel

by the Foundation. In addition, personnel will be needed in the union recreation area, the information desk, building operations and possibly other positions at a later date as the building program enlarges.

During the interim, interested students should refrain from inquiring about the above positions until they are announced by the Placement Office, according to ASI business affairs director Roy Gersten.

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WITHOUT COUPON ..... 69c  
1 COUPON PER PERSON  
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YOUNG'S GIANT FOOD



# Mayor works toward goals

"I have a great deal of faith in what the city could be, and hope to continue to work for it and help guide it."

Fresh in our minds is the platform Ronald Reagan used to gain his re-election to the governorship last week, but do any of you remember the above statement used by Kenneth Schwartz when he ran for mayor of San Luis Obispo some 19 months ago?

On April 14, 1960, Schwartz was a director in the Architecture Department at Cal Poly and an 'archie' instructor since 1963. He had been on the city planning commission from 1960 to 1967; chairman of the organization since 1963. Recognized among his

peers as "an ardent conservationist," Schwartz was chairman of the Obispo Beautiful Association.

In a publication called "Voter's Guide," the following questions were asked of candidates Schwartz and the incumbent, Clall W. Whelchel, who had served two two-year terms as mayor of San Luis Obispo:

"What method do you advocate in planning for capital improvements, and which improvements do you think should require priority at this time?"

Schwartz: "A long-range capital improvement plan which establishes basic priorities subject to critical annual review should be adopted. Projects be funded in established priority order. Vital public utilities and protective services carry top priority. Street system next important. Development of the city's recreational resources is

deserving of greater consideration.

"Do you think that the city has a larger role to play in providing recreational facilities for members of all age groups of the community?"

Schwartz: "Yes, the city does have a larger role to play in providing recreational facilities simply because more people have more time to recreate than ever before. We must be especially concerned with the recreational needs of our older people as they represent the fastest growing age bracket in society.

"Some citizens have expressed concern about air pollution in San Luis Obispo. What action do you envision to ensure clean air in the city?"

Schwartz: "Pollution is an area-wide matter. We must do our part by enacting and enforcing ordinances which will insure that pollutants are not dumped into the air. We must insist on county-wide controls as well. We could get started tomorrow by prohibiting trash burning."

"Now that the voters have spoken on Mission Plaza, what do you recommend for the prompt completion of the Plaza development?"

Schwartz: "A master plan

must be adopted. Hopefully, that plan will be such that citizen participation is feasible. The city should execute the "framework" elements and call on citizen's groups for embellishments. A good-faith show by the city should encourage merchants across the creek to develop their side."

On April 18, 1960, with a return of 3,384 to 2,812, Professor Schwartz became Mayor Schwartz, the first man to oust an incumbent in San Luis Obispo, for 30 years.

Nineteen months later Mustang Daily asked Schwartz for a "progress report" on his goals:

In regard to the first question, Schwartz answered, "The city has adopted a capital improvement plan." He added that the projects with top priority were funded.

Regarding the recreation problem cited in the second query, Schwartz stated, "I still believe that. We have been able to take positive action: we have finally cleared the red-tape with Meadow Park on the south side of town. It will be completed in six months."

Schwartz said that the recreation elements rank very high on the priority list. He added "The Park and Recreation Department has been working actively on a senior citizens program." Considerable planning is being done for the youth, though more can be done here. We are also making a survey of the creek system in San Luis with the hope that this might be in-

targeted into some type of ribbon park. There are a lot of things to iron out yet."

The third question: "I am happy to report that the city council has approved the mandatory garbage and trash ordinance. Attention has been focused on the creek. The council is also taking action on sewage plants. We have focused attention on a poll about the creeks."

In response to the last question regarding progress on Mission Plaza, Schwartz replied, "It's there. The master plan is finished. The first phase is completed. All the landscaping has been donated. The second phase is now being prepared by a landscape architect."

## New budget

(Continued from page 1)

and less eight-page papers," he said.

"The entire staff is optimistic that the income will be met and that they can increase the quality of the paper throughout the year. We are just going to have to dig into other areas such as Morro Bay and Arroyo Grande to attract advertisers," said McCabe.

"We realize that it is difficult for the people controlling the finances of the Associated Students to share our optimism in the area of the budget but through our daily publication we have already shown them that we can increase advertising magnificently without sacrificing editorially in the paper," he went on.

"I am very happy with the unanimous approval that the Publisher's Board, the Finance Committee and the Students Affairs Council gave the budget and every effort will be made to make the paper the best investment that any advertiser could make," said McCabe.

"I will strongly resist any efforts to cut the publication of the Mustang Daily by any groups on this campus," he concluded. "If the budget is not being met satisfactorily we will make any necessary adjustments internally without ceasing our daily publication."

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# Author pegged for slander

MOSCOW (UPI) — Andrei Amalrik was convicted Thursday of slandering the state in his book "Will the Soviet Union Survive Until 1984?" and sentenced to three years in a labor camp, friends reported.

In his book, which was published in the West, Amalrik predicted war with China that would lead to the collapse of the Soviet state.

He said the Soviet Union already is "distending itself and disintegrating like sour dough," and said that sometime between 1980 and 1984 it would explode in "anarchy, violence and intense national hatred."

The sources said Amalrik was convicted by a court in Sverdlovsk of "preparing and disseminating falsehoods derogatory to the state" and specified that he be kept under a "stern regime" during his detention.

A codefendant, Lev G. Ubozhko, was sentenced to three years in a labor camp but under a more lenient "general" regime, the dissident sources reported.

The 31-year-old Amalrik, who had denounced his trial as illegal, is a historian by profession although he never earned a degree because his views conflicted with those of his professors at Moscow University.

## Foreign loan must wait

He was arrested last May 21 and the prosecution based its case on five documents, including "1984" and "Involuntary Journey to Siberia," which also was published in the West, an open letter he wrote to writer Anatoly Kuznetsov and two interviews with the Columbia Broadcasting System, one of

which was smuggled out of the Soviet Union and broadcast in the United States.

Ubozhko, according to the sources, was charged with taking two documents from Moscow to Sverdlovsk, about 900 miles to the east, and trying to distribute them. One was Amalrik's open letter to Kuznetsov, who defected to Britain last year, and the other was a leaflet demanding liberation of imprisoned Maj. Gen. Oytir G. Grigorenko, a leading political dissenter.

None of the documents have been published here.

Amalrik and Ubozhko entered pleas of innocence on the opening of the trial Wednesday. The only witness in Amalrik's behalf was his wife Gyuzel, who appealed to the world public to intercede for him.

"I know that my husband is strong in spirit," she said in an open letter, "and that neither interdiction nor sentence can break him spiritually. But I also know about the weakness of his health—I fear for him."

Tons of newsprint, to be used for Mustang Daily, line the halls of the Graphic Arts Building because of lack of space.

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Adm. Elmo R. Zumwalt Jr., chief of naval operations, said today he has authorized naval stations to establish "hard rock" music clubs and sell alcoholic drinks in barracks in an effort to humanize the Navy.

He told a news conference he also is trying to eliminate discrimination against blacks and to open up better jobs to the 12,000 Filipinos in the Navy, who until recently have served only as stewards.

Zumwalt said he has issued 87 "humanizing" orders, called "Z-grams," since he became chief in July.

The most recent, issued Tuesday, gives Navy officers and enlisted men greater freedom in growing beards, sideburns and mustaches and letting their hair grow long. It also liberalizes uniform regulations.

Zumwalt, 50, said his desire to humanize the Navy dates from his days as a young ensign and was strengthened during his service in Vietnam, when he was in close contact with young men.

Zumwalt said he realized after meeting last week with black officers and their wives that the Navy has discriminated against Negroes.

"I was astonished at the depth of their feelings," he said. As an example, he said blacks feel discriminated against because many Navy post exchanges do not sell cosmetics for black skin and hair.

"If I had spoken to this group two weeks ago," Zumwalt said, "I would have told you we had relatively little racial problems."

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GENERAL ELECTRIC



# Mustang runners do their thing



They're off and running, with Greg Tibbetts sprinting into the lead. Wally McConnell is close behind, and Dale Horton is behind and to McConnell's left. Within a mile and a half, however, Cal State Fullerton moved a troupe of speedsters ahead and took command.

Rich Walline gives it all he's got as he nears the finish line. The anguish of a long distance run is mirrored in his face as he strains to pass an opponent.

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The Mustangs didn't retain their CCAA title last Saturday at the conference meet at Cal State Fullerton, however Senior Greg Tibbetts did qualify for the NCAA College Division meet in Wheaton, Ohio. Tibbetts finished fourth in the race, while teammates Wally McConnell, Dale Horton, Rich Walline and Frank Uher crossed the line in

11th, 12th, 22nd and 24th positions, respectively.

Due to a minor eligibility technicality, Brian MacPherson and Russ Walline were unable to compete in the five mile event. Distance coach Larry Bridges said the team felt the loss of the two leatherlungers, but would have been hard pressed to down the powerful Cal State Fullerton Titans even at full strength.



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A Pomona runner bites the dust as first McConnell and then Horton pass him near the mid way point of the race. The two Mustangs practically paced each other throughout the race, finishing one behind the other.

Distance Coach Larry Bridges and Tibbetts review the race shortly after it ended. Tibbetts finished only five seconds behind a Fullerton runner who had bested the Mustang harrier by a minute and a half earlier in the season.



Greg Tibbetts (above) and Frank Uher (below) illustrate their individual running styles that contribute to being part of the Mustang cross country team. Tibbetts has been the leading harrier, while Uher has been a constant challenger to the front five this year.



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It was a poor weekend for the Mustang Rodeo team as they lost to the University of Arizona. Larry Hay also had a rough time of it as he was bucked from his bull and subsequently suffered a concussion.

## Opponents for the 1970 Mustang basketballers

DATE	OPPONENT	PLACE	TIME
Dec 4-6	Cal Poly "Aggie Invitational" St. Mary's, Northwest Nazarene, Cal State Hayward, Cal Poly SLO	San Luis Obispo	7:00 PM &
Dec 12	U.C. Santa Barbara	Santa Barbara	8:00 PM
Dec 19	Oral Roberts University	Tulsa, Oklahoma	8:00 PM
Dec 21	Centenary College	Shreveport, LA.	8:00 PM
Dec 22	LSU, New Orleans	New Orleans, LA.	8:00 PM
Dec 28-30	U.C. Irvine Tournament	Costa Mesa	8:00 PM
1971			
Jan 8	U.C. Riverside	Riverside	8:00 PM
Jan 9	Cal Poly Pomona	Pomona	8:00 PM
Jan 15	San Fernando Valley State	Northridge	8:00 PM
Jan 16	Chapman College	Orange	8:00 PM
Jan 22	Prince State	Prince	8:00 PM
Jan 23	Sevens State	San Luis Obispo	8:00 PM
Jan 29	Cal State Fullerton	San Luis Obispo	8:00 PM
Jan 30	Chapman College	San Luis Obispo	8:00 PM
Feb 1	Tulsa College	San Luis Obispo	8:00 PM
Feb 4	Prince State	San Luis Obispo	8:00 PM
Feb 6	University of San Diego	San Diego	8:00 PM
Feb 12	U.C. Riverside	San Luis Obispo	8:00 PM
Feb 13	Cal Poly Pomona	San Luis Obispo	8:00 PM
Feb 19	San Fernando Valley State	San Luis Obispo	8:00 PM
Feb 20	University of San Diego	San Luis Obispo	8:00 PM
Feb 26	Cal State Fullerton	Fullerton	8:00 PM
Feb 27	U.C. Irvine	Costa Mesa	8:00 PM

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## BOOTERS AT HOME

# Soccer team wants victory against Loyola

The Mustang Varsity Soccer Team will be facing the 11 man team from Loyola University Saturday, at 1:30 p.m., on the

soccer field behind the Men's gym.

The vastly improved Mustang team will be going for their first

## Defending champions fare well in fencing

The Mustang fencing team and defending Western United States Champion got their first taste of action this year on November 7 when they traveled to San Mateo College.

The Mustangs coached by Melvia Irvin placed two men in the top nine finishers in the meet. Richard Chan fenced his way to ninth place honors while Andy Pechach, a returnee from last year's championship team, tied for first in the regular competition and then lost to his San

Francisco State opponent in the fence off.

Doug Skilling, also a returnee from last year's squad, got as far as the quarter finals before being eliminated.

The women's team, composed of Vicki Armbrust, Chris Maryatt and Judi Cochrane, was eliminated in the prelims by narrow margins.

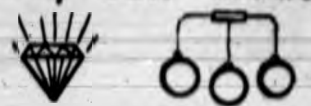
The fourth member of the man's foil squad is Riley Martin. He was also disqualified in the prelims.

win after losing their last game to Santa Barbara in the final two minutes of play. Coach Wesnousky stated that "the team is finally beginning to function as a unit rather than individually." The Mustangs will wind up the season on the 21st when they will go up against Cal State, L.A. Due to a late appropriation of funds, the Mustangs started slowly and have just now reached their peak. Come on out and support the Mustangs.

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